

### Assassination In Havana

Havana, Sept. 1.—A group in a speeding car today assassinated Juan Arevalo, 52, veteran Cuban anti-Communist labor leader, as he stood on a corner in suburban Lawton waiting for a street car. A hail of bullets killed Senor Arevalo. A student was also injured in the melee. The assassins escaped. Senor Arevalo had returned only recently from New York City, where he was invited by the Congress of Industrial Organizations to discuss Latin-American labor problems. He also conferred with American Federation of Labour leaders in Washington. A native of Spain, Senor Arevalo had long been an organizer for the AFL in Cuba and in Latin America generally.—United Press.

### Typhoon Brings Loss Of Life

#### Luzon Destruction

Manila, Sept. 2.—At least five persons were killed and damage to public works and crops was estimated in millions of pesos as a result of torrential rains and floods brought by the typhoon Gertrude, which cut across North Central Luzon from the Pacific Coast, northwest of the China Sea. One person was drowned in Manila's Pasig River, while reports from Iloilo said three students—two of whom were drowned when their jeep plunged into a river in heavy rain. One person was killed in Baguio and 23 injured when a truck carrying a load of labourers plunged over a precipice. It is feared the casualties will mount when reports come in from the provinces after disrupted communications are restored.

#### MANILA UNDER WATER

At least two-thirds of the Manila area is under water and numerous offices, schools and shops have been forced to close. Thousands of employees and workers wanted to work this morning as flooded streets stalled vehicles and snarled transports in many places. In one district of Manila, the water reaches 15 metres high. Mayor Manuel de la Fuente estimated damage to city streets at more than 1,000,000 pesos. The Metropolitan Water District said the dyke protecting the pumping station at Cubao, just outside northeast Manila, gave way, disrupting water service to surrounding areas.

Government weather men at Manila International Airport yesterday recorded 4.58 inches of rain, one of the highest marks in many seasons.—United Press.

### EDITORIAL

### The Tension Eases

THE hard bargaining talks which have been going on for so long in Moscow give welcome signs of bearing fruit, inasmuch that, acting on instructions from the Soviet capital, the four allied commanders in Berlin have met again to discuss the two vital questions in the Berlin crisis—the lifting of the Soviet blockade and the institution of a single currency. These are the two obvious issues at stake, but it is unlikely that Mr Stalin and his colleagues consider the surrender of the western mark as sufficient quid pro quo for raising the Berlin blockade. What the world awaits now is some indication as to the full extent of future negotiations to which the Western Allies and Russia have committed themselves. While the Berlin dispute is of tremendous importance there are outstanding differences concerning Germany of far greater magnitude. Unification is the ultimate problem to be solved and all other issues lead up to that. Wherefore, while the discussions between the Berlin commanders are certain to be spillovered, the Russian generalissimo probably regards as a gross piece of effrontery. The Union could conceivably be used, if the Western powers felt so disposed, as a powerful bargaining weapon for a change in disposition on the part of Russia. On the other hand, its existence might well make it impossible for the Soviets to budge from their present "iron curtain" intransigence. From the Kremlin's point of view one of the most serious aspects of the Western Union is that it eliminates Russia from possessing any influence or control over the Ruhr, the principal and richest industrial area in Germany. Economically, at any rate, the Western Allies still possess the strongest control in Germany, though it is a dangerous responsibility because it can stimulate political ruptures which in turn are capable of being developed into a display of military might. But if the present turn of events can lead ultimately to a peaceful settlement of the Berlin controversy, much will have been accomplished. The signs, so far as they can be read from the meagre information, are that the Western Powers are prepared to withdraw their new mark and recognise only the Eastern German mark in exchange for the Soviet lifting of the Berlin blockade and the resumption of four-power rule within the capital. That, at least, marks the beginning of the end of the Berlin "cold war," even if only temporarily. The crisis is not yet over, but the tension has eased.

## COWIE LOSES LEGAL ARGUMENT

### Estopped From Saying He Was Not Guilty Of Misconduct

In a written judgment in the Cowie case delivered in the Supreme Court this morning, Mr Justice Gould (Acting Puisse Judge) said that in his view of the law he held that William Henry Cowie, ex-Sub-Inspector of the Hongkong Police, was estopped from saying that he was not guilty of misconduct. The judgment concerned a legal issue in a claim for damages brought by Cowie against the Hongkong Government for alleged breach of contract for wrongful dismissal.

### BENES STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Prague, Sept. 1.—Former President Benes was still unconscious tonight and his condition was still "extremely serious" despite several small improvements, his doctors said in a bulletin.

His temperature had dropped to normal but his blood pressure was being kept up "only by the medical efforts," the bulletin said.

The doctors' statement said that the improvements noted bore no promise of any general improvement. Dr Benes has been unconscious since Tuesday morning at his country home at Sezimovo Usti and his death is expected at any moment. He suffers from hardening of the arteries.—Associated Press.

### The Ruttonjees In Paris

Paris, Sept. 1.—Mr J. H. Ruttonjee, the well-known Hongkong merchant and prominent member of the Indian community in the city, has arrived in Paris for a 10-day business and pleasure stay, accompanied by Mrs J. H. Ruttonjee, their son, Mr Dhun Ruttonjee, the Hongkong exporter, and Mrs Dhun Ruttonjee.

The party, who have been 12 days in Italy, 10 days in Switzerland and a week on the Riviera, will leave Paris for London on September 10, where they will spend a fortnight before returning to the Far East.—Reuter.

After judgment had been delivered, it was agreed that an argument in connection with the present case as to whether it would be open to Cowie to raise in this action the question of breaches of natural justice occurring in the proceedings before the Board of Enquiry, be heard on September 14, 15 and 20.

Giving judgment, Mr Justice Gould said: The plaintiff was employed by the Government of Hongkong as a Sub-Inspector of police under an agreement dated the 21st day of December, 1946, which contained (inter alia) a provision that he would obey the provisions of the Police Force Ordinance, 1932 and any Ordinance amending or substituting for the same and all rules, regulations and orders made thereunder. There was a further provision without prejudice to statutory powers that the Government might dismiss him if he should in any manner misconduct himself. In the year 1947 the plaintiff's conduct being in question, a Board of Enquiry was appointed under statutory regulations made pursuant to Section 12 of the Police Force Ordinance, 1932. A charge was preferred before the Board and the finding of the Board was duly forwarded to the Commissioner of Police and by him to His Excellency the Governor. On the 27th day of August, 1947, in view of that finding the plaintiff was dismissed under Section 16 of the Police Force Ordinance, 1932. He has brought the present action for damages for wrongful dismissal naming the Attorney General as defendant pursuant to Section 479 (1) of the Code of Civil Procedure.

POINT OF LAW  
Paragraph 7 of the Statement of Claim reads: "On 12th August, 1947 the Plaintiff was held by a Departmental Board of Enquiry to have committed the offence of misconduct calculated to bring the public service into disrepute whilst on duty receiving \$50 from Chan Yu-long, a person with whom he had come into contact in the course of his duty." The plaintiff claims that he was not guilty of misconduct and that the Board of Enquiry was not a judicial body and that its findings were not binding on him. The defendant claims that the plaintiff was guilty of misconduct and that the Board of Enquiry was a judicial body and that its findings were binding on him. The court found in favour of the defendant.

Paragraph 4 of the Statement of Claim reads: "The Plaintiff claims that he was not guilty of misconduct and that the Board of Enquiry was not a judicial body and that its findings were not binding on him. The defendant claims that the plaintiff was guilty of misconduct and that the Board of Enquiry was a judicial body and that its findings were binding on him. The court found in favour of the defendant." The court found that the plaintiff was estopped from saying that he was not guilty of misconduct.

Paragraph 5 of the Statement of Claim reads: "The Plaintiff claims that he was not guilty of misconduct and that the Board of Enquiry was not a judicial body and that its findings were not binding on him. The defendant claims that the plaintiff was guilty of misconduct and that the Board of Enquiry was a judicial body and that its findings were binding on him. The court found in favour of the defendant." The court found that the plaintiff was estopped from saying that he was not guilty of misconduct.

Paragraph 6 of the Statement of Claim reads: "The Plaintiff claims that he was not guilty of misconduct and that the Board of Enquiry was not a judicial body and that its findings were not binding on him. The defendant claims that the plaintiff was guilty of misconduct and that the Board of Enquiry was a judicial body and that its findings were binding on him. The court found in favour of the defendant." The court found that the plaintiff was estopped from saying that he was not guilty of misconduct.

### Princess And Marquis



Princess Margaret Rose walks with the 22-year-old Marquis of Blandford at Ascot race track. Their names have been linked romantically. The Marquis is the son of the Duke of Marlborough.

### LI CHAI-SUM PROMISED HONGKONG ASYLUM

#### SO LONG AS HE BEHAVES HIMSELF

Washington, Sept. 2.—A British Embassy spokesman said today that Marshal Li Chai-sum, leader of the "Revolutionary Kuomintang Committee," which is advocating the overthrow of the Chiang Kai-shek government, will have an asylum in Hongkong as a political refugee unless he begins organising a military revolutionary force or makes some other move which could be interpreted as a "menace to amicable relations with China."

The spokesman said Marshal Li's situation is analogous to that of Czech refugees in England. He said the providing of sanctuary to political refugees is "traditional" British practice. The spokesman said the only outstanding point of disagreement between the British and Chinese governments in negotiations for a regulation of trade between Hongkong and the mainland concerns the ownership of the reclaimed land on Kowloon Peninsula. He said the British claimed land from the sea and made numerous improvements, including an airport, but the Chinese maintain that it is Chinese soil, because it is on China's mainland.

### Berlin Military Governors Discuss Currency And The Blockade

Berlin, Sept. 1.—The four Allied Military Governors in Germany spent almost three hours tonight discussing practical steps for a unified currency for Berlin—the first fruits of the month-long four-power talks in Moscow.

Afterwards, it was announced that a further meeting would take place tomorrow. The Military Governors were said by Russian sources to have tackled all aspects of the Berlin crisis—currency, administration and lifting of the blockade.

The same sources said the four-power committees of finance, transport and trade officials which have been meeting since yesterday are expected to finish their work tomorrow and to present the Military Governors with definite plans. The Military Governors themselves are expected to reach definite conclusions by Friday, when they will forward their reports to their respective Governments.

### UNREST ON SIAM BORDER

#### Penang Murder

Singapore, Sept. 1.—The Siamese Government today sent reinforcements to quell the mounting Communist unrest in the Siam-Malaya frontier districts, it was authoritatively learned in Bangkok.

The Siamese Cabinet was understood to be acting on a report from the Minister of Defence, General Luang Chit-nakrob, who is now inspecting the frontier situation.

In Malaya, a Reuter despatch reported, Royal Air Force planes and ground forces launched a new offensive in the Kuala Lumpur area today—while Malayan Communists were reported to have named "Zero Day" for the full mobilisation of their forces. An RAF communiqué said that Reuflights fired rocket salvos into a suspected insurgent camp near Kuala Lumpur. As well as Siamese police, military and naval reinforcements, a squadron of the Royal Siamese Air Force was ordered to move southward to Prachuab Kirikan, in the foothills of Kra, to reinforce a squadron of 10 Siamese planes stationed at Singora.

#### SHOT IN HEAD

The Malayan Federal Government today offered a \$5,000 reward for the murderer of Dr. Ong Chong-keng, the Chinese member of the Federal Legislative and Executive Councils, whose body was found last night on a lonely path on Penang Island.

Dr. Ong, a well-known supporter of the anti-guerrilla campaign, had four days' patrol work in the head and one in the shoulder.

Until his murder, Penang had been regarded as a safe area, and many European women and children have been evacuated there from the mainland.

The Straits Times reported today that there were 1,500 well-armed Chinese Communists in camps in Siam near the Malayan border, who formed a "real and serious threat to Malaya."

Several units of armed police, one regiment of infantry and a number of naval gun boats were moving towards battle posts in southern Siam near the Malayan border, a Reuter despatch from Bangkok said.

The Siamese Cabinet will hold a special meeting on Saturday when it is expected to proclaim a state of emergency in the four southern districts. Bangkok newspapers today reported sporadic clashes between Siamese police and Chinese Communists in various places near the Malayan frontier.

In one clash near the Kedah State border, these reports said 300 well-armed Communists were involved. Ten of the insurgents were killed and several policemen wounded.

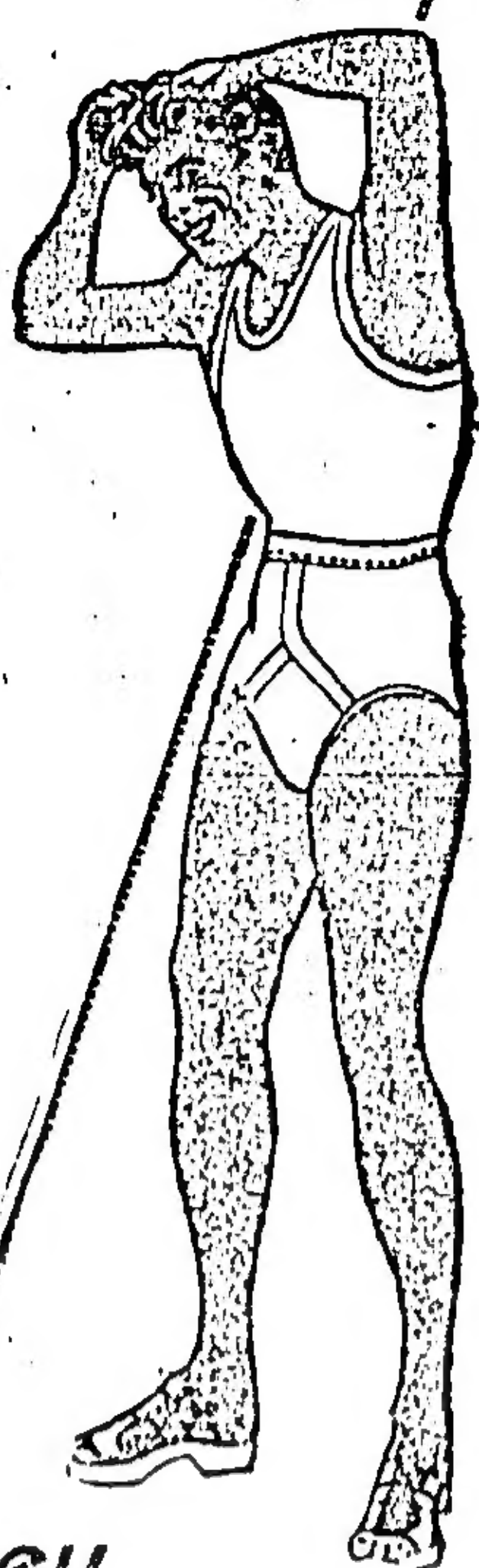
#### CIVILIAN CASUALTIES

It was announced in Kuala Lumpur tonight that the civilian and Service casualties in the terrorist campaign between June 10 and August 31 exceeded those among the insurgents.

(Continued on Page 5)



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and only



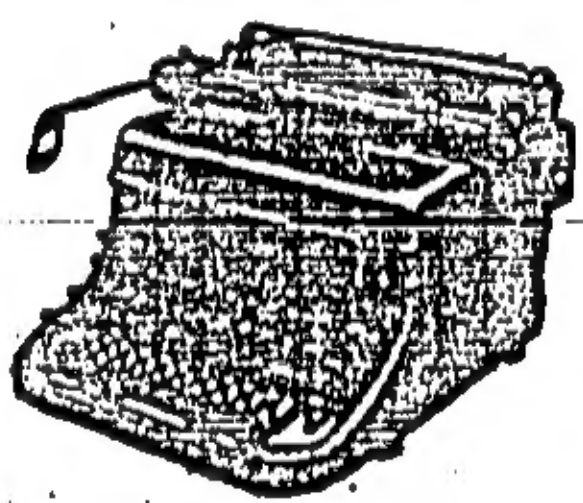
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## WOMANSENSE

CLOTHES COLUMN . . . by PATRICIA LENNARD

### WOMEN take fashion tips from MEN

DELIBERATELY over-emphasised, decidedly casual, are the latest man-borrowed women's fashions. Waistcoats, trouser-turn-up hemlines, "evening dress" trousers, even a suit.

Outfit (1), a scarlet corduroy waistcoat, by Brenner Sports, is worn with a broadly checked, puffed-sleeved skirt which is not divided; the centre inverted pleat and all-round trouser-turn-up hemline give the rakish effect.

The suit (2) is built for comfort. It is made of grey flannel, checked windowpane-wise in wine. The jacket is lined with wine corduroy, which also faces the revers.

Spectator Sports suggest at (3) a Dandy jacket in vivid emerald green wool, nipped into the waist with round gold bobble-buttons. With this jacket are worn black "evening dress" trousers. Pleated into the waist, they have black silk braid down the side seams, narrow to a close finish.

Faintly Regency is the striped waistcoat (4). Sleeveless and double-breasted, it is made of satin, handsomely striped in green and white.



Sketches by SIGRID

### Fish Study Traces Vitamins At Ocean Source

ASTORIA, Ore.—A five-year study of 50 species of North Pacific fish shows that fish before mating have a larger vitamin content in the liver.

The study, conducted by Russell O. Sinnhuber and D. K. Law, biochemists of the Seafoods Laboratory of Oregon State College, also found that livers of male fishes had more vitamin value than the female.

Furthermore, it showed that the mature fish had more vitamin than the younger ones but after a fish mated, there was a reduction in the vitamin content.

The survey is considered of considerable value in regularizing the supply source of the natural vitamins demanded by the medical profession.

Between the lines of statistics also is traced a part of the story of the great American vitamin age that brought a bonanza to North Pacific fishermen as the war started.

#### Up to \$12 a Pound

The loss of the Norwegian supply of vitamin oils and the heavy demands of American doctors for higher concentrates shot the price of good livers up to \$12 a pound.

Ordinary fishermen frequently brought in a \$10,000 catch after a night of lucky fishing. The livers of sculpin sharks literally were almost worth their weight in gold.

Fishermen risked their lives to land the huge sharks into tiny trolling boats while fortune hunters from inland cities arrived in the northwest to build strange boats that refused to float upright.

The "assayer" in this mad rush for "silver gold" was the biochemist. The fisherman did not always understand the scientists' retorts, bunsen burners and good crucibles.

"How come," he would say, pointing to a pile of livers taken by a rival, "that his are worth \$12 a pound and mine 75 cents?"

#### "Devil Stick" Used

All his life the fisherman had measured his day's work by size, colour and weight.

The biochemist read his answers off the slide rule, a "devil stick" whose readings could mean a fortune or a pitance.

Had the Sinnhuber-Law survey been available during the early days of the rush, it would have been worth more than a map of Lucas' hidden gold and a lot easier to read.

But while the Astorians were investigating hundreds of tons of livers and checking virtually every important commercial fish in the North Pacific, another group of scientists were pricking at the bubble in an effort to synthesize vitamin A.

Their success with A and later with D took the fortune out of "livering," although fishermen still get substantial prices for the natural products.

### GETTING BACK HER FIGURE IN A MONTH

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD — Betty Hutton claims she's found a foolproof system for getting her figure back within a month after the birth of her second child.

"I'll work for any mother, Miss Hutton says enthusiastically. Any mother, that is, who can afford to order a whole new post-maternity wardrobe.

"I carried my over-pounds around for months after my first baby, Lindsay, was born," Miss Hutton said. "I gained a lot of weight waiting for her to come along, and it took me four months to get rid of it before I started 'Dream Girl'."

"I was just lazy. I didn't take my dieting and exercising seriously." But the Paramount star swears she'll have her figure back soon.

#### Clothes Ordered

"I went back to New York and saw Sophie's entire summer line," Miss Hutton explained. "Then I ordered 17 custom-made outfits with

complete accessories, and sent her my dressmaker form.

"The form was made a year ago, before I even had any idea about another baby. All my outfits are being made to those old measurements, and I'll have to be back to them in time for my first fittings."

The dummy's measurements are bust 35½, waist 24, and hips 35½. Like any woman, Miss Hutton is close to foaming at the mouth to get into those beautiful clothes.

"I'd have to be nuts," she declared, "not to get my figure back so I can wear 'em. I already have my doctor working on the diet and exercises."

"Just watch my steam! I'll be wearing those clothes by Mother's Day, and I hope my kids will think their momma is a real dream girl."

### Late Summer



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

FINE FABRICS simply styled, is always a good fashion formula and one that is frequently encountered in clothes designed for late summer and early autumn. It is used for this dress of fine beige satin, a dress that can go anywhere with perfect aplomb. The bodice is buttoned snugly and seemed to mould the figure below a small collar. The sleeves are short and easy. Unpressed box pleats form the skirt and there is a draped wide belt that buckles at the back.

### RED RYDER

Not So Dumb



### Have a Chic-Looking Hairdo



This chic-looking coiffure is the result of a haircut that encourages even the straightest hair to curl.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN you have a brand new, chic and becoming hairdo, you have the satisfaction of knowing that you look your best. A careless, scrambled coiffure marks a woman as lacking in refinement. Any man will tell you that he sizes up a girl by the state of her head—inside, of course, as well as outside. How she looks and what she says tell what kind of a girl she is.

There are women who make it a practice to have short hair in the summer season, to let their wool grow in the winter time. That gives them a pleasant change twice a year that is somewhat exciting. This season's clipped styles are exceptionally clever. A few soft, wide wave lines with the rear portion curled under. Or petals all over, making one think of the older pineapple style. Or soft ringlets swept forward into a short bang. Young girls are going in for bangs in a big way, as you may have noticed.

Whatever style you adopt do not forget that the mode is intensified by tresses that are alive, healthy, gleamingly clean. Unless they shine

you can know that it is time for your head to have a ducking. One dusty day can lay on a dull film. Getting the hair wet while you are swimming is likely to gum the shafts together, so that more frequent shampoos are necessary.

Whatever builds for the health generally will add to the health of the glorious crown. Loss of sleep will thin it, as will a diet that is not properly balanced. Outdoor exercise helps because it keeps the blood streams galloping. It is from the blood streams that every little silky shaft gets food and drink.

Brushing is essential. That is where most beauty seekers fail down. It takes a little time, but what of it? Get a high grade brush. Take a strand at a time, place the bristles close to the scalp, sweep downward with a shimmying motion of the brush. You will not only remove surface dust, but you will stimulate the growth.

For your hair to look its best a good haircut is important. If your hair is straight, it can be trained to wave by proper cutting.

### BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

#### The Pool Was Very Crowded

—Some Boarders Moved in With the Goldfish—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy who turned-about name, came into the house looking for his sister Hanid. He found her at last sitting in the attic, looking through some old books.

"Suzanne and Alphonse want to see you," said Knarf.

"They do?" said Hanid in surprise. Suzanne and Alphonse were two goldfish who lived in the aquarium that stood in the window of the playroom. Now that it was summer, they had been moved out into the garden, to one side of the stone steps, where they had a pool of their own. "What do they want to see me about?" she asked.

"Well," said Knarf, "they're not very happy in their pool. They want to see you about getting them moved into a bigger place. They just saw me about the same thing."

Plenty of Room

Hanid said: "I don't understand. Knarf. They have plenty of room in their pool. It's ten times as big as their winter-aquarium. It's wider and longer and deeper. I never heard them complain about not having enough room before."

"They've got boarders," said Knarf.

"Boarders? You mean, other fish are living with them?"

"Not other fish," said Knarf. "Different kind of boarders. The whole pool is crowded with them."

"What kind of boarders?" Hanid demanded. "Who are they?"

"Frogs," said Knarf.

"Frogs don't take up any room! They just jump into the water and out again! If it's the frogs that Suzanne and Alphonse are complaining about, I think they're very wrong."

"It just started with the frogs," Knarf went on. "All of a sudden one day Suzanne and Alphonse found a lot of eggs in the water."

"Eggs?" said Hanid. "What were eggs doing in the water?"



Hanid spoke to Suzanne and Alphonse.

"They weren't regular eggs. They were frog's eggs."

"Oh!"

#### Turned Into Tadpoles

"They turned into tadpoles—hundreds of them. The whole pool is full of them. There's hardly any room left for Suzanne and Alphonse. And now," added Knarf, "they want to see if you can find a bigger pool for them. Because there isn't enough room for all of them."

Hanid went down to the pool and spoke to Suzanne and Alphonse. But she didn't find them a bigger place to swim in. She didn't even try to. "Just wait a little while," she told them. "All these tadpoles will turn into frogs. And when they do, they'll just jump into the water and out again."

So Suzanne and Alphonse agreed to wait. But even so they weren't too happy. It wasn't much fun bumping into a tadpole every time they went for a swim. And if there's anything that two goldfish like to do, it's to go for a swim.

### What Do Your Words Say?

WORDS have familiar dictionary definitions, but they "say" far more than that. They have a deeper meaning which depends on the tone of voice, the emotion you put into them for that inner quality which gives them value.

Say "Thank you" to someone in a grudging, half-hearted way and notice the reaction. Then say it in a friendly, enthusiastic tone and watch the effect. They're the same words, with exactly the same spelling and definition, but they certainly don't say the same thing, do they?

Jimnie does something that makes you mad. Then he says: "I'm sorry, Bill," with a disarming grin. You're still sore and you grunt: "Okay, forget it." What happens? You know! It has happened to you. But when Jim does the same thing to Tom and comes up with his "Sorry, Tom," Tom grins back and his friendly "Okay, forget it, Jim" makes everything right between them. The words were the same, the difference was in what the tone and the emotion made them say.

That is why it is up to each one of you to know what your words actually say. Try putting friendliness, sincerity, and happiness into every word you say today and see what a wonderful, full-of-fun day you will have. Watch your tone, give a constructive emotional value to your conversation, and check results.

What you let your words say can put you on the road to happiness and success, or make you a failure. What are YOUR words doing for you?

#### Rupert & Ting-Ling—28



Reaching a rock on top of a slope, Ting-Ling peered on it and alas Rupert to get the bamboo whistle out of the basket. Then he starts to play quite a different tune. "For a time nothing happens. 'If this is the new game he wants to show me it's a queer one,' thinks Rupert. 'There's not much in it, and it's certainly not very funny.' Then he stares into the valley and gives a shout. 'Hi, look, there's some smoke. Is the forest burning? Has that magic of yours set it on fire?'"

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# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**HIGH PRICES IN FRANKFURT**—Frankfurt citizens take a lot of time to examine brushes, shoelaces, pots, toothbrushes and other necessities which can only be found in Germany's black market. Prices are high, but they purchase the goods when they have to from the out-in-the-open black marketeers. With different forms of currency in circulation and fluctuations in value, buying anything in Frankfurt is quite a problem. Almost anything can be bought for a price in these illegal, but highly profitable, business ventures.



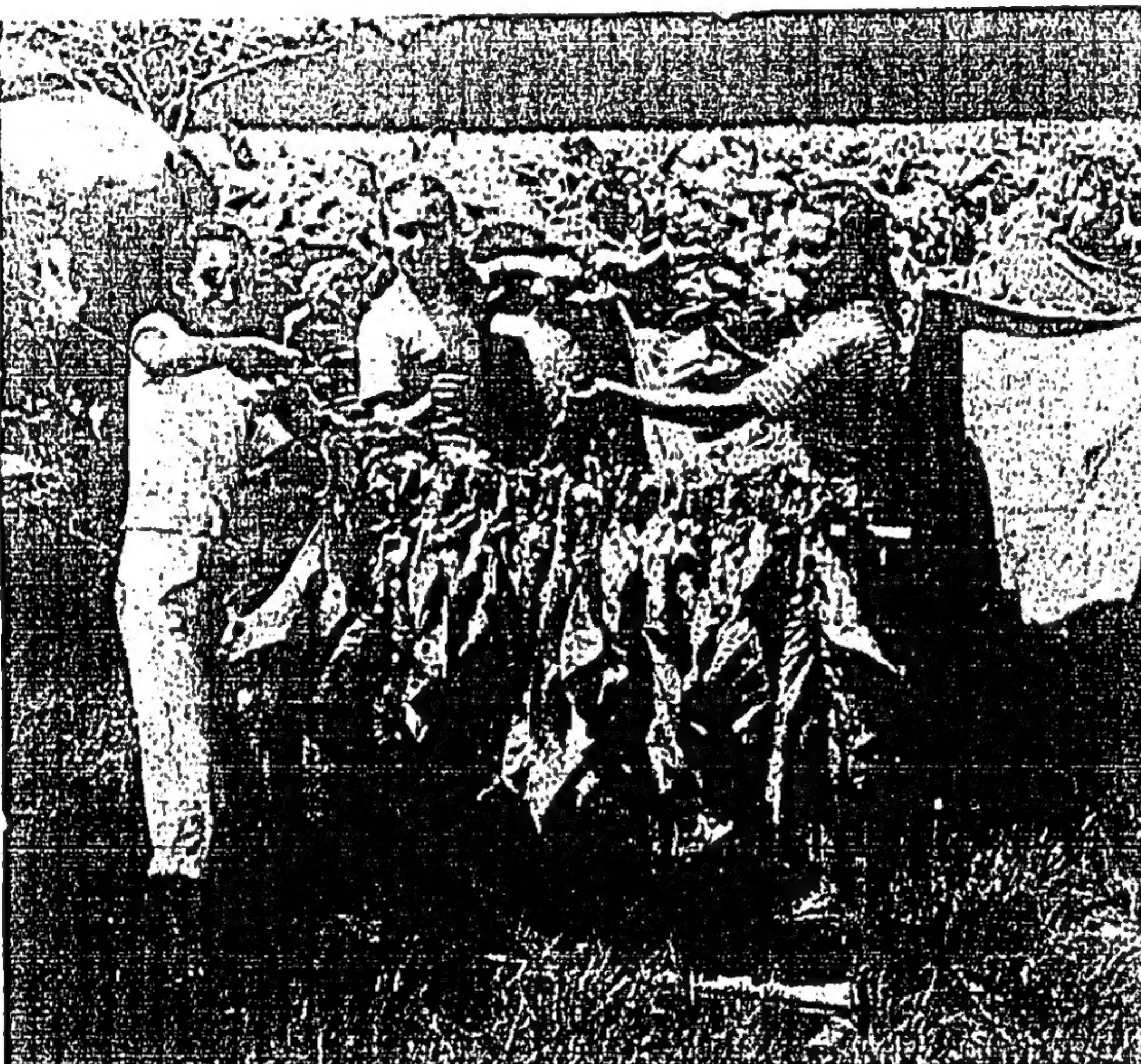
**ISRAELI REVIEW**—In one of his first public appearances, Menachem Beigin (wearing glasses) reviews these young members of Irgun Zvai Leumi during a parade in Jerusalem. The leader of the former underground organisation, charged with many terrorist activities, bitterly opposes the Provisional Government of Palestine and proposed demilitarisation.



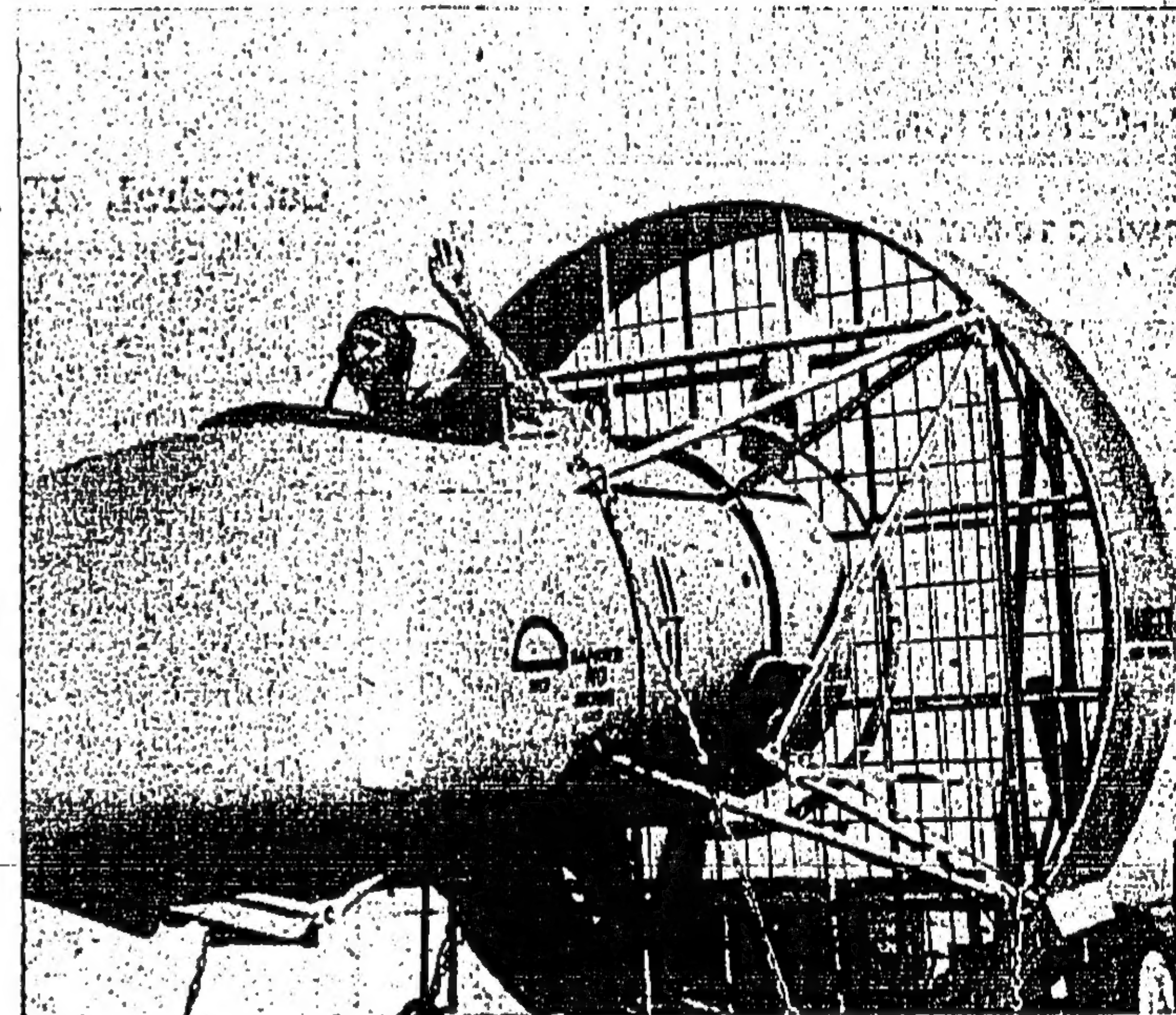
**AID FOR TURKEY**—This road in Turkey, barely wide enough for two vehicles, is one of the routes to be modernised through the U.S.\$5,000,000 grant rendered the Turkish Government by Washington. Twenty engineers were also sent over to help modernise the highways, a task which will take about 10 years.



**TOURING EUROPE**—Jeanne Merrill of New York and Mary Cullen of Cincinnati awake after a good night's sleep on the banks of the Seine in Paris. The girls are touring Europe on bicycles to gain material for a book they intend to write.



**TRIPLET FARM TEAM**—These triplets—Jane, June and Joan Garner—are learning their dad's business from the ground up. During summer vacation they are working on his tobacco farm in Cartaret County, North Carolina.



**THAR SHE BLOWS**—Originally built to fight the Japs, this 450 horsepower motor now whips up the biggest wind in the motion picture industry. A Hollywood studio bought the surplus fighter plane, clipped its wings and converted it for tornado duty. With "pilot" Hank Vadare at the controls, the machine can be taxied on to a scene and set to blow at any velocity.

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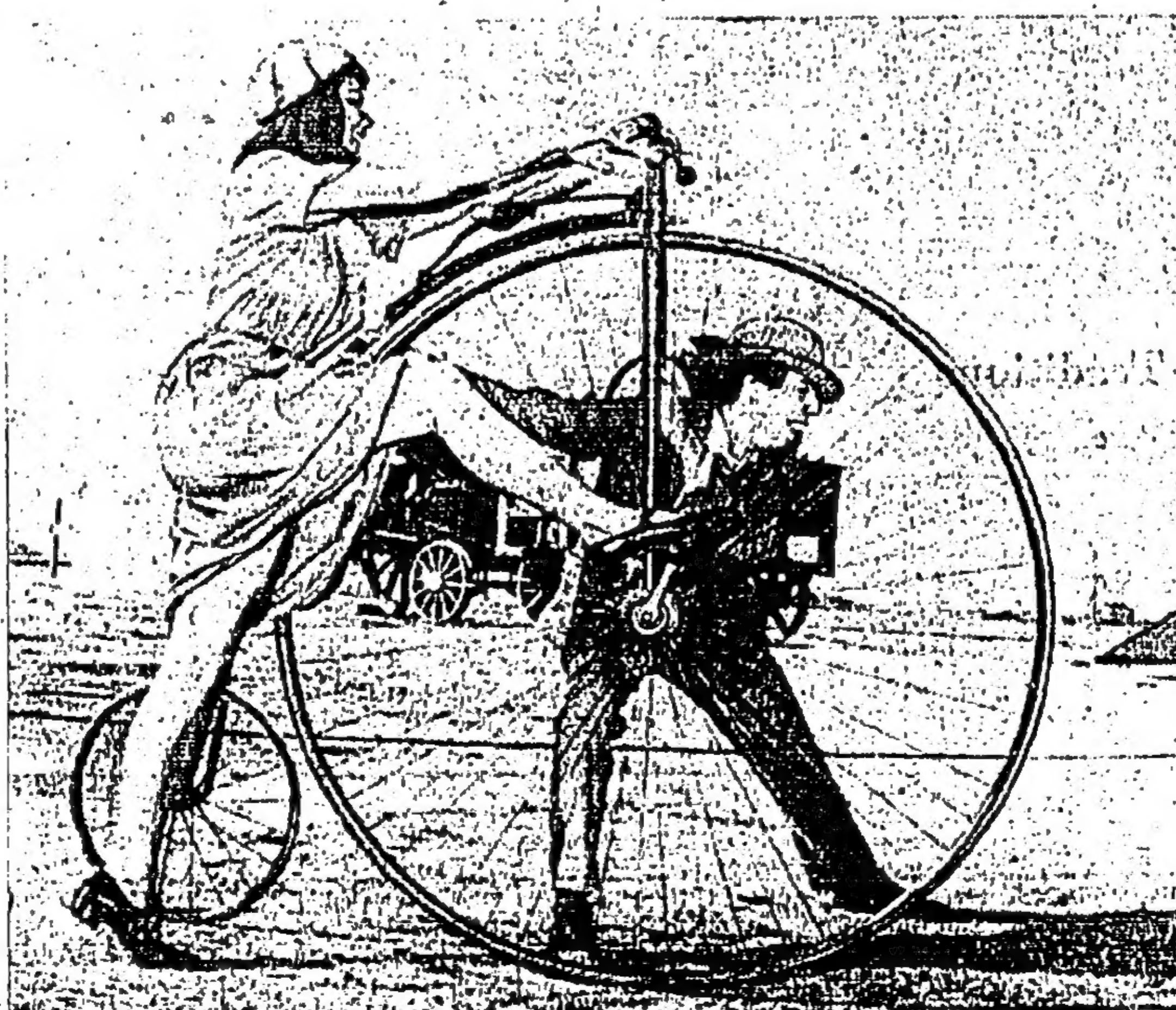
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**BIG STRETCH**—Wondering how grandma did it, Beverly Stone barely manages to climb aboard this old-fashioned cycle even with helpful aid of Eric Russell. Modern miss with ancient cycle was caught in action at Chicago's Railroad Fair.

## DRINK AND FOOD COMBINED



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TO-MORROW



# CANTERBURY PUTS OUT THE FLAGS

CANTERBURY, mother city of the English-speaking race, birthplace of the Christian faith in Southern England, famous military centre and home of Kentish cricket, has just been celebrating with colourful pageantry, military displays and light-hearted sporting festivals, several more landmarks in her long and often turbulent history.

During the first week in August, the citizens of this ancient borough and County commemorated 500 years of their Mayoralty granted under a charter by Henry VI, the centenary of the most famous cricket festival in the world on the lovely St Lawrence ground and the unique Old Stagers' theatricals, and wound up the memorable celebrations by conferring the Freedom of their City on the Buffs (the Royal East Kent Regiment), whose fortunes have been bound up with the Cathedral City ever since 1782.

Though much battered in World War Two, when it was the target of a savage "Beebecker" raid, Canterbury put on her most graceful attire for the great occasion. There were garlands and window-boxes of flowers and bunting everywhere along the picturesque Mercerie Lane, down which have trodden centuries of travel-sodden pilgrims on their last stage to the shrine of Thomas-a-Becket, in the narrow mediaeval streets, on the ancient hostellers of weather-beaten brick, and multicoloured windows, by the gabled half-timber houses, peering in the quiet waters of the Stour since the persecuted Walloons and Huguenots set up their weaving-looms there; along the overhanging storeys and curious Tudor frontages, and in a number of byways which Goering's Luftwaffe happily overlooked.

## Cathedral, Floodlit

EVEN in the blitzed areas, the wild flowers and shrubbery made a brave attempt to keep in touch with the rest of the town by covering up the recent scars and adding splashes of colour here and there.

At night, floodlighting enhanced the beauty of the great Cathedral, the Mint Yard of Henry VIII's King's School, the splendour of the Tower House gardens, resplendent with snapdragons, and even the squat, grim-looking Westgate, bastion of ancient city and largest surviving city gate in England.

There were celebration dances, "all the fun of the fair" and side-shows; Lord George Sanger's circus displays and exhibitions (including one by the Bat and Trap League, in 17th century costumes), family sports and races. A military display by the Royal West Kent and the 1st (Blazers) Battery of the 14th Field Regiment, R.A., ended with the beating of the retreat under artificial moonlight provided by T. A. Searchlight Regiment.

Highlight of the civic celebrations was a thanksgiving service at the Cathedral. It was attended by Alderman Mrs Evelyn M. Hews, Canterbury's second woman Mayor, all the leaders of civic life in the borough and 22 other Mayors and Town Clerks of Kent with their Sergeants-at-Arms resplendent in colourful robes and uniforms, regalia and varied symbols of authority. There was an air of mediaeval pageantry about the procession as, set in motion by the sounding of the thirteenth-century Burgundian Horn, which used to summon members of the City Council to meetings, it slowly made its way through the main streets to and from the Guildhall. When the procession entered the precincts of the Cathedral through the ornate Christ Church Gateway, the City's mince and 16th century sword of state were lowered in token of old feuds and bloodshed between church and city officials.

## Quaint Traditions

AT the luncheon in King's School which followed the service, the speeches did not deal only with usages and quaint traditions of a bygone age. Mrs Hews stressed that with a population of only 25,000, Canterbury stood to lose some of the powers now held by the Corporation if the suggestions of the Boundary Commission on the organisation of local government became law. This local self-government, she asserted, had been granted

The mother city of the English-speaking race has been celebrating its 500th anniversary as a Mayoralty—the ties between the city and the Buffs, whose 2nd Battalion is now in Hongkong, were strengthened when the Regiment were given the Freedom of the city.

By PETER LOVEGROVE

ed to Canterbury by royal charter "for ever" and claimed the right to retain the statue of a county in itself and a county borough.

There was much talk of cricket too, for the greatest of all summer games and Canterbury are synonymous.

Other towns have their Test matches and the grimness of local derbies; other grounds are older or have a beauty all their own, but for the past hundred years Canterbury has had the St Lawrence ground with its perfect turf, impressive trees, boundaries lined with tents on which famous banners fly, and the light-hearted sport which is the very essence of Kentish cricket.

## Bright New Star

THE war did not pass the St Lawrence by. Three hundred incendiaries fell there, but damage was negligible, and Service sides played a record number of games there. The ground also had the dubious distinction of being mentioned in Goebbels' press, which observed with its customary fertile imagination: "Club members armed to the teeth, patrol the pitch, night, peering into hedges, not for parachutists but for the advance guard of Sixth Column Plutocrats." This year's festival maintained its traditionally correct standard. Hampshire met with their usual fate in a match earmarked for the benefit of Leslie Ames, wartime squadron-leader and greatest of all batsman-wicketkeeper between the two wars, while Nottinghamshire not the worst of a drawn match. Hampshire interfered with their usual Though Douglas Wright, with his kangaroo-like run and inspired bowling spells, was absent through

injury, old favourites such as Brian Valentine, Jack Davies and Arthur Fagg were seen at their vintage best, and a bright new star appeared. This was young Crush, who won the Military Cross in World War Two—a fine, unassuming batsman with a leaning for mighty sixes and no mean fast-medium bowler, as his eleven Hampshire wickets testify.

Mention of cricket automatically leads to the Old Stagers, whose posters announcing to the "Nobility, the Gentry and the Public" that they were giving nightly theatricals in the Buffs Cavalry Theatre were again in evidence.

Their performances have been linked closely with the festival since

its earliest days, and were originally designed to encourage visitors to spend the whole week in Canterbury. Cricketers and amateur actors—some were both—used to travel by steamer from London to Ramsgate and thence by coach to the Fountain Inn, Statesmen, County cricketers, lawyers, soldiers and even a Speaker of the House of Commons have been Old Stagers through the years, as well as leading professional actresses.

Productions always reach a high standard of entertainment. The first performance used to open with an original prologue delivered by an actor in beaver hat and white linen—the cricketer's uniform of the day—and the last close with a prologue in the same vein.

Nowadays, only the latter has been retained, but it has become a more elaborate affair, with witty and often irrelevant songs and dialogue prepared during the week, with a finale in which the Spirits of Kent, 1. Zingari and O.S. with their respective banner-bearers participate. Women shoppers, barrow boys, Australian cricketers, the Ministries (inevitably), and the toughness of chops were the objects of the barbed shafts this time.

Plays produced were J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner," Noel Coward's "Still Life," and Sheridan's "Critic." Sheridan's wit has always been a great favourite with the O.S.; indeed, they started their long career with his "Rivals."

Star of the week was Lt Col. Sir Giles Isham, well-known Shikhar spearsman actor between the wars, who served in the 60th Rifles and whom I last saw dispensing Intelli-

gence at Ninth Army Headquarters in the Lebanese hills above Beirut. The O.S., by the way, have never had a theatre of their own, but the Corporation are planning to build a substantial building which will become their permanent home.

The celebrations concluded with a strengthening of the ties between the City and the Buffs, a regiment which dates its origin to the Trained Bands of the City of London in 1572. At an impressive ceremony at the New Infantry Barracks, at which the Colonel-in-Chief, King Frederick of Denmark, was represented by his cousin, Prince George, the Mayor conferred the honorary Freedom of Canterbury on the Regiment.

Major-General P. C. Scarlett, the Colonel of the Regiment, who accepted the freedom scroll on its behalf, stated that this was not only the greatest honour the city could bestow but a great act of friendship and recognition of their services. They looked upon Canterbury as their home, especially and spiritual, and on the regiment, past and present, as one large and devoted family.

## Proud Record

FEW regiments in our Army can claim more honourable service in the field. The Buffs have fought in the Low Countries, shared in the victories of Blenheim, Ramillies, Oudenarde and Malplaque, took part in nearly all the major Peninsular battles under Wellington, have seen active service in India, the Crimea, China, the Malay States, and the Zulu and South African Wars. In World War One, no less than eight battalions served in France, India, Mesopotamia, Salonica and Palestine, and some 6,000 Buffs laid down their lives.

In World War Two, the men with the Tudor Dragon badge earned undying fame at Alam Hamza in the Western Desert when they desisted, later to the last man, an overwhelming German tank attack. They were at Alamein, in Burma, in France, North Africa, Malaya, and Leros, and for the Normandy invasion their 7th Battalion became the 141st Regiment R.A.C. Their second battalion is now stationed in Hongkong.

The ceremony was followed by a service of remembrance for fallen Buffs in the Cathedral, to which serving members of the regiment marched through the streets with fixed bayonets, exclaiming their first time a privilege conferred by the Freedom. Some 2,000 old comrades attended the service.

# THE MAKING OF CHILDREN'S FILMS

By J. Clifford King

A STEADY stream of story manuscripts most of them entirely unsuitable, arrives at the London headquarters of Children's Entertainment Films, the organisation which makes the films which are shown at the Children's cinema clubs in Britain every Saturday morning. For preparing a children's film story is hedged about with difficulties, not all of which are foreseen by their writers.

Suggestions for stories to be filmed come in too. Hundreds of people have suggested making a film of "Robinson Crusoe." But, admirable as a novel, this book cannot begin to be treated as film material. Crusoe was wrecked on an island, spent seven years building a house and three building a boat which, when finished, was too heavy to move and had to be started all over again nearer to the shore. After some time he met the other character on the island, a native whom he christened "Man Friday" but neither could understand the other as they spoke different languages. Plainly, this could not do at all.

In working out a story which will have possibilities in the cinema other problems must be taken into consideration such as the effect the story might have upon the impressionable child mind.

Cases of delinquency have been heard in our juvenile courts which the young offender has claimed he was copying something he had seen

on the films. In such cases, however, other factors have to be considered—home conditions, poverty, lack of proper parental control on disapproval in the family—offences which are directly traceable to the child's seeing some film or other are few in comparison with the vast number of films released. Most children have a keenly developed sense of right and wrong.

But children do identify themselves with characters in films. It is only necessary to go to one of the Saturday morning shows and watch the children in the audience and hear them cheering the hero and booing the villain to realise how completely they can be absorbed in a film story. And accidents happen. A child was killed recently by emulating the feats of a tight rope walker in a circus film.

THESE are things which makers of films for children must watch very carefully. Something seen makes a far greater impression than something read or explained by a teacher.

The very first film made specially for children in Britain provides an interesting example of this. It was made during the war when school life was disorganised, classrooms overcrowded, fathers in the Services and mothers working in the factories.

Petty thefts in the cinemas had been increasing. It was proposed that a short film be made for showing to children to persuade them that stealing by finding was as bad as any other sort of stealing.

A story was written about a boy called Tom who looked to possess a bicycle which was his wish to ride to the cinema with his sister. She had a bicycle; but, of course, he would not ride on the step of her machine because that was something the police particularly ask children not to do. He is walking along with her, carrying her bicycle when they see, in a shop window, a bicycle for sale which is ideal for Tom. It cost five pounds however, and Tom knows that his father cannot afford to buy it for him. On their way home, from the cinema, the boy finds a wallet containing exactly five pounds.

At first he is tempted to keep the money but is persuaded by his sister to take it to the police station where they find it has been lost by a poor woman who has gone to catch a train to visit her soldier son in hospital. Borrowing his sister's bicycle Tom rushes through the streets to the railway station and arrives just as the woman has discovered her loss and is about to leave. He will have to make the train which is steaming into the station.

It was not much of a story and one intelligent boy discovered its weakness, writing to say that it was silly of Tom to think of stealing the money to buy a bicycle because his father would be bound to ask him where the money came from.

But, after its showing, cinema managers' offices became unusable as offices and became storerooms for lost property. Every Saturday morning children arrived with something or other they had found!

Since those days Children's Entertainment Films have made many films—not films with a moral like the first one, but simply entertainment.



## PERFUMES CAN'T TRAP MEN

By Michael O'Neill, Jr

MAURICE Talmage, who has been concocting devastating perfumes for 25 years, says a man can't be trapped by scent if he is unwilling. "We've been trying for years and years to develop a perfume that will cause a man to fall in love at first sniff," he said, "but our best efforts have been in vain."

Talmage suggested delicately that one of the major stumbling blocks has been the fact that modern males just don't have a good sense of smell.

Even the most tantalising aroma is powerless, he said, unless a man is more than casually interested in a girl, in the first place. At best, perfumes just assist in romance, he said.

Women have been dabbling themselves with perfume ever since Cleopatra wore 10 scented oils in her hair. They spend millions for perfumes every year.

## WOMEN KNOW LITTLE

"Women buy perfumes to make themselves attractive to men," Talmage said. "But the funny thing is they're so interested in pretty bottles and exotic names they're rarely aware of how attractive or unattractive a perfume actually may be."

Putting it bluntly, Talmage declared women knew little about perfumes, and men a great deal less. There isn't one woman in a thousand who can tell the difference between her favourite perfume and another similar brand, he said.

There are thousands of brands to choose from, Talmage said. The bottles come in all sizes, shapes and colours and, Talmage admitted, the names are "simply fantastic."

"But none of those things really counts," he said. "Women should choose perfumes by how they smell and nothing else. And then they should apply them very sparingly."

A story on the screen becomes more real and children are very critical; they will not tolerate anything untrue to life or long discussions and are averse to sentimentality. Stories must be told in pictures—with quick-moving action. Then they are impressive. Children like seeing the same characters and series have been made, particularly comedies which re-introduce the slapstick element so popular in the silent film days.

FILMS for the children's clubs have been made all over the world, in Rhodesia, Australia and Canada as well as in Britain. "The Boy Who Stopped Niagara," which was made in Canada recently, was a fantasy about a boy who "dreamed" he pulled a switch which stopped the flow of the Niagara Falls. All the electricity was cut off. Lifts, electric trains and buses stopped, water was not heated for the baby's bath, father's dinner could not be cooked and his electric razor stopped in the middle of his morning shave. The town, as can be imagined, was in chaos. He had to dream the story, of course, because there might be a boy somewhere who really would pull a switch to see what happened!

The sentimental story here moves quickly; there is plenty of excitement; the chief characters are children with whom the audience finds it easy to identify itself; and, incidentally, a deal of instructive information about the working of hydro-electric generators is conveyed in a most palatable form.

In fact these are the qualities—fast action, child character, un-sentimentality and incidental instruction—which go to make up every good children's film.

## NANCY Strictly Unconventional





(Continued from Page 1)

In order.

**TRIBUNAL FACTORS**

Leeson v. General Medical Council  
43 Ch.D. 300.

## THE DISTINCTION

**ANOTHER ASPECT**

032 Court. JUDICIAL TRIBUNAL

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# FATAL COLLISION

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## SUDDEN DROP IN

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Region.—United Press.

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**TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS**

**PROCEEDINGS**

RELEASED THROUGH PRO RADIO VICTORIA

## HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY ... IN THE FORTNIGHTS

In Technicolor



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"Headed  
...for honors!"



talk"

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# Australians Hit Up 406 For 3 Against South Of England XI

Hastings, Sept. 1.—The Australians scored 406 runs for the loss of three wickets when stumps were drawn on the first day of their match against a South of England XI.

Bradman, making his only appearance at Hastings, scored 143 before he was caught, while Lindsay Hassett, the deputy captain, and Neil Harvey scored not out centuries.

The prospect of seeing Bradman score a century on his only appearance here drew an increased crowd after lunch. His century was duly reached in two and a quarter hours and received a great ovation from the crowd.

Hassett, although rather over-shadowed by his partners, plodded along steadily and reached his 50 out of 209 in a hundred minutes. The 200 appeared in two and three-quarter hours.

Bradman was not trying to pull. Bailey after having knocked the same bowler into the crowd for the first six of the game. He failed to connect properly and Mann, at mid-off, fell full length to hold the catch. Bradman's 143 included a six and 17 fours.

## COMPLETES HIS 1,000

Harvey, who came next, completed his thousand runs for the tour before the tea interval.

He soon settled down after tea and scored rapidly. With four off Edrich and three off Mallett, both to leg, he sent his score to 25 in 20 minutes.

Perks then came on, but could not check the flow of runs. The 300 went up in just under four

## TWO MORE FOR SOUTH AFRICA

The MCC have invited two more players for the tour of South Africa this coming winter, bringing the strength of the party up to 16.

The two new selections, both professionals, are W. E. Hollies (Warwickshire) and M. F. Tremlett (Somerset).

Both are primarily bowlers, although Tremlett is a useful forcing batsman.

hours and shortly afterwards Harvey made his individual 50 in 45 minutes.

Hassett came into the picture again by getting his century for a patient innings of three and three-quarter hours.

Harvey continued to play forceful cricket and reached his century in as many minutes, and he and Hassett were still together when play ended after adding 169 for the fourth wicket.

## THE SCOREBOARD

The close of play scoreboard read:

Australians: First Innings	
Burnes c Griffiths b Bailey	13
Brown c Edrich b Mallett	4
Bradman c Mann b Bailey	143
Hassett not out	130
Harvey not out	105
Extras	9
406 for 3	

## 25 Starters For St. Leger

London, Sept. 1.—The English Derby winner, My Love, and 24 other horses were declared running today for Britain's richest race, the St. Leger stakes.

The one mile six furlongs 132 yard race, last of the year's triple crown classics, will be run at Doncaster on Saturday, Sept. 11.

Topping the list of final acceptors were My Love, owned jointly by the Aga Khan and Parisien Leon Volevsky; Black Tarquin, American bred colt and King George's filly.

The winning owner of the world's greatest test of three-year-olds will get a purse of £15,368.

This is £1,269 more than the previous best prize paid to the Maharajah of Baroda for My Babu, triumph last year in the 2,000 Guineas, first of the Triple Crown Classics over one mile.—Associated Press.

## CALLOVER POSTPONED

London, Sept. 1.—Tonight's call-over on the St. Leger was postponed until tomorrow because of the small attendance, this being attributed to the number of bookmakers attending dog race meetings.

Richard Carver, the Chantilly trainer, stated in Paris tonight that neither Mary Stuart nor La Verite will run in the St. Leger, and that his stable's only candidate will be My Love, who is very well and leaves for England on Friday.—Reuter.

## SWEDEN CLEANS UP

Stockholm, Sept. 1.—Five jockeys of the Utriksdal racecourse outside Stockholm have been disqualified by the Swedish Jockey Club after admitting before a police court that they had accepted bribes from their employers to hold back favourites in certain races.

The jockeys said that they engineered false starts, did not drive their horses fully and allowed outsiders to win after owners had backed them heavily.

The Jockey Club stewards stated that they had suspected the jockeys for a long time, but delayed taking action because they "camouflaged their tactics so cleverly."—Reuter.

Bowling to date:

Bailey	15	0	84	2
Perks	18	4	72	0
Mallett	23	4	77	1
Cook	24	4	67	0
Compton	7	0	43	0
Edrich	3	0	37	0
Darnett	3	0	17	0

## MCC v. YORKS

London, Sept. 1.—Apart from the Australians' fixture the only first class cricket match today concerned Yorkshire and an MCC team at the opening of the Scarborough Festival, where the MCC batted all day to score 444 for 5.

The feature of the match was a third wicket stand of 278 in three hours ten minutes by M.P. Donnelly

## Football Transfer Market Quiet

By ARCHIE QUICK

Because professional football clubs had perforce by a new rule to pay last season's players their wages until July 1 for the first time in the history of the game, the transfer market was quiet during May and June.

Everyone, players and managers alike, was holding back, waiting to see which way various cuts would jump. But more surprising still has been the complete calm since July 1.

There have not been a half dozen notable moves. In fact, of greatest public interest was the announcement that Tommy Walker would leave Chelsea on December 29 and return to Edinburgh as assistant manager to Heston of Motherwell.

He left the Lions and went to Leyton Orient. Now he is back again in his old chair at the Den. He too is a manager with ideas. His place at Leyton has been filled by Neil McManis whom a Scottish never had a greater enthusiast. I was instrumental in getting him from New Brighton to London as Hewitt's assistant.

Now he has taken over at Osborne Road. When he arrived there last season, Orient were in the doldrums but Neil went to Scotland for Hewitt, made one or two judicious buys and Orient shot up the table with an unprecedented run of success. Another fine misgiving from the managerial side and doyen of them all is Fred Everist of West Bromwich. He has been with Albion for 50 years but he has now gone to a well-earned retirement and the job of secretary manager has been split. Hewitt's will not be the same without Fred, although I imagine he will find it hard to keep away from the spectators' seats.

When they won promotion last May, their director Stan Seymour, former England winger, told me the club had spent £50,000 to ensure that their position was established.

EXPENSIVE CAPTURES

Half that sum has been spent in expensive captures who it is hoped will provide the necessary reserve strength, but Seymour's big disappointment is the breakdown in negotiations for England's outside-left, Bobby Langton of Blackburn.

This Rover is easily second best man in the country after Tom Finney, and he was prepared to go from Ewood to Saint James but his wife, and the wife of goalkeeper Fairbrother, who was going to make the journey in the reverse direction, had other ideas.

So the deal has fallen through. Langton was going for £18,000 plus Fairbrother. Mrs. Langton does not want to move to Ewood, who are also keen. Biggest London deal has been the buying of McDonald, winger of Bournemouth by Fulham for a five figure fee. I think he will make a great difference to the Craven Cottage side but I do not know what Second Division football Bournemouth fans will say.

The reason for an exceptionally quiet summer is that clubs realise that they can sell players for fantastic prices but cannot get anyone to replace them unless they themselves also pay through the nose.

MANAGERS TOO

As much interest is being taken at this Soccer season start in the movement of managers as there is in the transfer of players. New boy on the managerial side is inimitable Stanley Gullis, greatest centre-half between the wars.

For so many years a loyal servant and captain of Wolverhampton, he took over the reserve side management last season and rocketed them to the top of the Central League from middle places.

He told me at a Newcastle Inter-league match he was being groomed for the Wanderers' managership and inevitably he took over from Ted Vizard during the summer.

I hope he brings the same thoughtfulness and attacking spirit into the Wolves as he did in his own play.

Then there is the one and only Major Frank Buckley, himself, former Wolves' manager, where he brought new ideas into the game.

He has moved out of Hull into Leeds and we shall watch curiously to see if he can pull the United on their feet.

I have often said it is one of the curiosities of football that a city like the Yorkshire woolen centre cannot produce and support a First Division football club when it is so loyal to its professional Rugby and county cricket.

AT HULL

The vacancy at Hull was filled by Ralph Carter and, at Boothferry Park, England's star inside-forward will be given every opportunity to put Soccer on the map on Humber-side by as progressive a board of directors as there is in the country.

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## CRICKET IS HERE!

First sign that the cricket season is just around the corner is given by the announcement that the Kowloon Cricket Club nets are now up and are available for practice for members every day.

He completed his hundred in two and a half hours, 200 in four hours 20 minutes and has so far hit two sixers and 22 fours.—Reuter.

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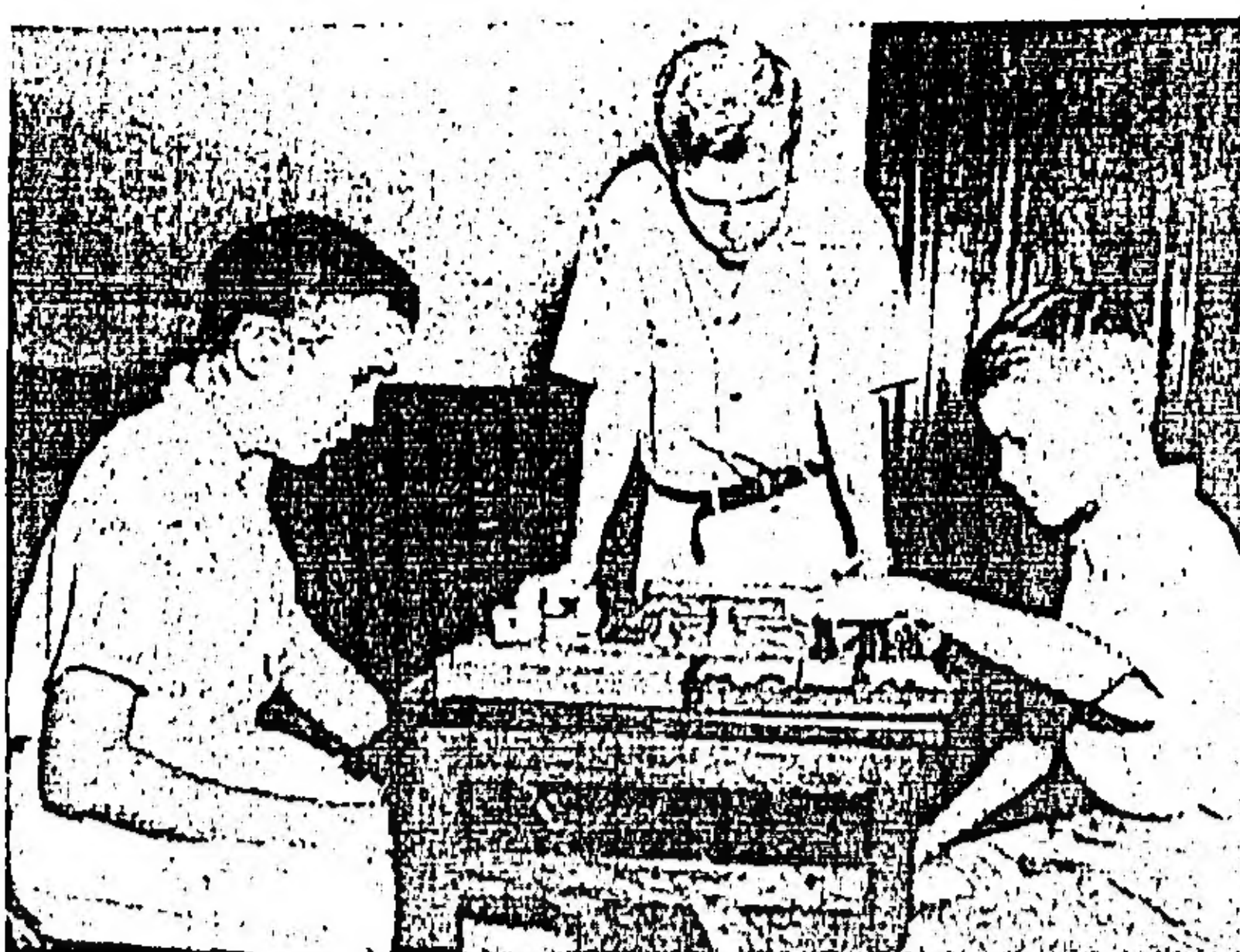
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## OFF TO AN EARLY START



Eugene Rinzansky, eight, on the right, youngest competitor in the Kowloon Chess Club's Children's Handicap Tournament, puts on his concentration frown against Champion John McLellan, 12, after a centre pawn exchange in the opening.

Looking on is the tournament's runner-up, Bruce Gordon, 13. Eugene finished in a tie for 9th to 11th place in the final standings out of 23 competitors. He tied with Andrew Yeung for first place in the under-ten group but won the playoff.—Telegraph Staff Photographer.

## BASEBALL

## Brooklyn Dodgers Make A Comeback

New York, Sept. 1.—Elwyn Preacher Roe, lanky left-hander, let Chicago Cubs down with only four hits today as he pitched Dodgers to a 5-0 win and stretched their National League lead to half a game.

Dodgers, still smarting from the double defeat by Cubs yesterday, got their chance to advance as the runner-up Boston Braves split a double header with Cincinnati Reds. Jackie Robinson spearheaded Brooklyn's nine-hit attack with two doubles.

Reds stopped Braves 3-1 in their first game at Crosley Field on Johnny Wyrostek's two-run homer in the sixth inning. Johnny Vandermeer, with the help of three double plays, was the winner and Warren Spahn the loser.

Braves finally got their "hitting shoes on" in the nightcap and blasted out 21 hits for an 11-1 win. Glenn Elliott, just recalled from Milwaukee, was the winner although he pitched only three frames.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Red Sox, pacemakers by one game in the American League, trounced Detroit Tigers 10-1 as substitute Billy Hitchcock continued to star at the plate.

Hitchcock, replacing injured Bobby Doerr at second base, drove in three runs in yesterday's night game and he duplicated the feat today on three hits.

New York Yankees got a 5-4 victory over St. Louis Browns in 12 innings when Larry Yorgi Doerr smashed his 13th homer of the year.

THE SCORES

National League

Brooklyn	5	0	0
Chicago	0	4	3
Boston	1	4	0
Cincinnati	3	7	1
Boston (nightcap)	11	21	1
Cincinnati	1	11	2

American League

Detroit	1	0	2
Boston	10	10	0
St. Louis	4	10	2
New York	5	11	1

(12 innings)  
—United Press.

Club de Recreo

1st Division v K.B.G.C. (home) on Saturday.

R. F. Luz, (skip), F. V. V. Ribeiro, B. Marques, J. Luz, J. N. Ronzon, (skip), F. X. M. Silva, J. E. Marques, A. A. Lopes, J. F. V. Ribeiro, (skip), C. C. Pereira, C. Roza Pereira, J. S. Remedios.

2nd Division "A" v K.B.G.C. (home):

F. X. Soares (skip), N. Beltrao, D. C. Alves, R. M. V. Ribeiro, E. M. Alarcon (skip), M. F. Plana, L. A. Roza, J. J. Soares, A. P. Pereira (skip), J. J. Basto, E. H. Carvalho, M. Nunes.

2nd Division "B" v C.C.C. (away):

A. P. Gutierrez (skip), C. P. Basto, A. V. Gosano, P. M. Noronha, L. Silva (skip), Gutierrez, C. F. Remedios (skip), L. F. Xavier, A. M. Rodrigues, D. J. L. S. Alves.

HKCC Championship

The final of the H.K.C.C. Lawn Bowls Singles Championship will be held at the Club to-day at 6.30 p.m. Mr. R. R. Davies will umpire.

Gale Interferes With Yachting Championships

Lisbon, Sept. 1.—A night-long gale tore racing yachts from their moorings and forced the postponement of today's scheduled race in the Star flasher of the World's Yachting championships.

The yachts, which dragged their anchors or parted from their moorings, and were blown out to sea, included the Brazilian entry, Bug, the Italian entry, Polluce and the Bahaman entry, Gem II.

At dawn, the captain of the port of Cascais dispatched an aeroplane to locate the vessels which were later towed back to port. All three vessels were damaged.







## Germans Inaugurate Parliamentary Council

### ELEVEN STATE PREMIERS SURRENDER MANDATES

Bonn, Sept. 1.—The Premiers of the 11 West German States today yielded up their mandates to the Constituent Assembly which met at the historic university city of Bonn to inaugurate the Parliamentary Council of German States.

The keynotes of the inaugural speeches were an affirmation of the indissoluble ties linking all Germans, "from the Saar to Breslau," and an appeal for peace among the great powers.

Dr. Konrad Adenauer, leader of the German Christian Democratic Party, became the first President and Herr Adolf Schoenfelder, a Social Democrat, was elected Vice-President when the Assembly elected its Presidium before adjourning.

High political representatives of the Western occupation powers heard Dr. Karl Arnold, Premier of North Rhine-Westphalia, make the opening speech in the Alexander Keonig Museum.

"There is no dispute among the German people on unity or partition," Dr. Arnold declared. In a reference to the war, Dr. Arnold said that, despite all the horrors the Nazi rulers had brought upon the world for which the Germans had sincerely to atone, Hitler was "not a typically nor exclusively German phenomenon, but rather the incarnation of the destructive spirit in Europe and the world."

Dr. Christian Stock, Premier of Hesse, said that today, for the first time since the surrender, they were acting not under Allied orders but on their own initiative.

#### RED CAUSES SCENE

A scene occurred when the Communist delegate, Herr Max Reimann, "occupied" the rostrum before the Assembly voted on a Communist motion to kill the "discussion of a separate West German Constitution."

For some minutes, he shouted down the aged Provisional President, Dr. Schoenfelder. The motion was lost. All the delegates opposed it except two Communists. Herr Reimann declared that the Council had no popular mandate and had been "re-elected" against the wishes of the majority of the people.

He was opposing a Socialist delegate, Professor Carlo Schmid, who said the Council was concerned with the "whole of Germany and all Germany ought to send representatives to it."

The five Berlin representatives took their seats amid general applause.

Calling on the members of the Assembly to give the German people "a true Magna Charta," Dr. Arnold said: "The urgent reconstruction of Europe would receive an incomparable new impulse."

After electing its Presidium, the Assembly adjourned until next week.—Reuter.

### Yard Searches For Plotters

London, Sept. 1.—Scotland Yard tonight would not confirm or deny reports current here that a woman may be the key figure behind a suspected new terrorist plot in Britain.

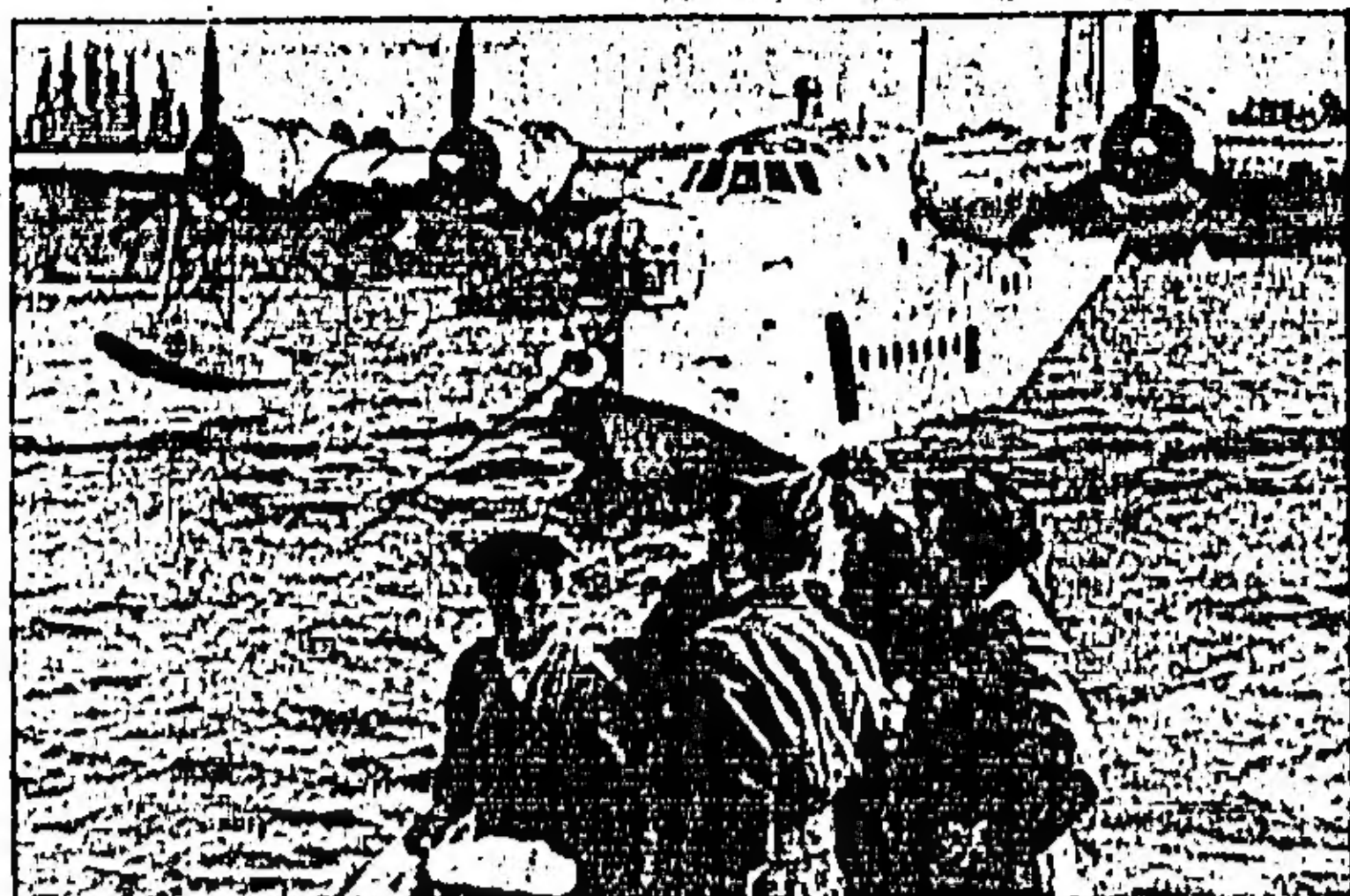
In a day of unusual activity detectives were believed to have conducted widespread searches for wanted men or women connected with recent discoveries of explosives.

New developments in their top secret operation were reported to have taken them to many points in the London area for interviews and statements.

Further precautions were being taken to prevent suspected persons getting out of the country by air or sea.

The investigations have now been at a critical stage for some days following tangible evidence of terrorist plans aimed probably at figures prominent in public life.—Reuter.

## RAF Keeps Berlin Supplied



These two pictures illustrate the part that the RAF is taking in helping to keep blockaded west Berlin supplied with essential commodities. Top, the crew of the first Sunderland flying-boat to land on Havel Lake being taken ashore, with their flying-boat in the background. Opposite, the Jim Foster of Brixton, London, cheerfully helps to unload sacks of flour from an RAF York aircraft at Gatow airport, Berlin.

### 10,000 DRIVERS ON STRIKE

#### Trucking Industry Crippled

New York, Sept. 1.—The strike of some 10,000 drivers crippled New York's intricate truck industry today, tying up delivery of food, furniture, textiles and other commodities.

As merchandise began piling up on railway loading docks, the Association of American Railroads ordered an embargo on incoming freight of most types, effective tomorrow.

Members of Local 807 International Teamsters Union, American Federation of Labour, refused to man their trucks this morning after members voted by a two to one margin to reject a 15 cents an hour wage increase.

Mayor William O'Dwyer summoned union and employer representatives to his office late in the day. Mr. O'Dwyer feared that the walkout, which has already affected some 10,000 members of Local 807, might spread to include 30,000 other union men in the metropolitan area of New Jersey and suburban Westchester County.

#### NO FOOD DELIVERIES

A similar strike two years ago brought virtual economic paralysis to the city.

The first to feel the effects of the strike were three food chains. They reported that they had received no deliveries today, except fresh fruits and vegetables, which were handled by another union. One chain had to close its bakery system because of its inability to move its products, and it turned over 25,000 loaves of bread to the City Department of Markets for distribution to City hospitals and charitable institutions.

Independent groceries were also affected, but virtually all reported their stocks sufficient for several days and said there had been no buying rush by housewives.—United Press.

### Unenthusiastic Response

Washington, Sept. 1.—Only 11 of the American Republics of the 21 who attended the Bogota Conference have announced their intention to send delegates to a Latin American Commission to study the question of European colonies in the Western Hemisphere.

The Commission should have started work today if two-thirds of the countries attending the Bogota Conference agreed. Fourteen replies were needed, but an official of the Pan-American Union said that though the original deadline had been missed, the lists would remain open until more had been received.

Reports from Santiago stated that the Chilean government had met to discuss the United States proposals for international administration of Antarctica.—Reuter.

## Zhdanov's Death May Help To Heal The Tito-Kremlin Breach

London, Sept. 1.—There is speculation here as to what effect the death of General Andrei Zhdanov may have on Communist Eastern Europe's future relations with Yugoslavia.

General Zhdanov, one of Russia's top policy makers, generally was credited with the "get tough" policy which led to the recent Cominform denunciation of Premier Marshall Tito and his lieutenants.

For what it is worth, intimates of Mr. Anna Pauker, Rumania's Foreign Minister and high in the ranks of the Communist Party, quoted her as saying during the recent Danube conference in Belgrade that General Zhdanov had incurred Stalin's displeasure as a

result of the Yugoslav developments. She claimed, they said, that Stalin himself told her that if Russia had known the extent of the support for Tito and the possibility that the Cominform blast might boomerang, then altogether different tactics for Yugoslavia would have been ordered.

In summing up the situation, one high-ranking Yugoslav official said recently that the breach between Russia and Yugoslavia could be closed only by a change in policy makers in one country or the other.

In the end, of Yugoslavia, that would mean the removal of Marshal Tito who has defied the Cominform

attacks and has met each blast with one of his own while professing loyalty to the Communist cause.

Possibly, in the case of Russia, the death of Zhdanov might help ease Eastern Europe's internal friction by removing a leader of one contending side.

Some of the British press speculated on the possibility Zhdanov's death might ease the tension and some even asked whether his death was in fact from natural causes. But natural or otherwise, it would seem to provide a possible way open for Russia to patch up privately its differences with Yugoslavia, if it wants to.—Associated Press.



## Effective Use Made Of U.S. Aid

Washington, Sept. 1.—The State Department today declared that nations receiving United States aid in the quarter ending March 31, 1948, have "used the supplies effectively and expeditiously" and "improvement is almost immediately evident everywhere."

The Department statement was made in connection with the third report to the Congress on the United States foreign relief programme transmitted to the House and Senate by President Truman.

In an accompanying press release, the State Department said that when the original foreign aid law was passed "it was hoped that the basic relief supplies made available to these countries by the programme would so strengthen their economies as to lead to general European recovery."

It added, however, that "this hope was not realised, and the disastrous European harvest of 1947 and its tragic consequences would have led to economic disintegration in some countries. To meet the situation the United States extended further relief through interim aid to enable the hardest hit European countries to hold until the long-range recovery programme could get under way."

Countries receiving aid under these programmes were Austria, Greece, Italy, Trieste and China.

Congressional appropriations under both programmes totalled \$872,000,000. The report said that as of March 31, 1948, under the original \$350,000,000 foreign aid programme, country programmes approved totalled \$299,159,850, procurement initiated totalled \$206,310,595 and shipments made totalled \$274,259,015.

The State Department said, "Both programmes were confined only to basic essentials of relief. But what the two accomplished was out of all proportions to supplies which were made available. Not the least of results was the spiritual one—Europe looked with hope to a better future."

**GREAT ADVENTURE**  
It concluded, "We are now embarked upon one of the great adventures in history—we propose that the 16 European nations' joint economic recovery programme be based on their own self help and mutual co-operation. In doing this, we expect to strengthen the principle of individual liberty, free institutions and genuine independence in countries concerned."

"Above all, our efforts are directed to one overpowering objective—to win genuine world peace for ourselves and all peoples," the Department said.

The report on operations under the foreign aid programme said that during the quarter ending March 31, 1948, "military and economic conditions in China deteriorated considerably." It said that in Manchuria the Chinese Communist forces conducted their sixth offensive and in North China above the Yangtze, Communist military operations appeared to have reduced government control to a small fraction of the entire area. It added, "The Communist control cut off Manchurian food and industrial production from the rest of China."

The report added, "The loss of agricultural areas in North China and effective control of rail lines further decreased the government's access to available economic resources there. These effects of civil warfare on China's economy seriously hindered economic rehabilitation and added fuel to inflationary conditions."

**EXCHANGE SHORTAGE**  
The report also cited the shortage of foreign exchange and rapid spiral inflation as contributing factors to economic unrest in China. The report said, however, that the foreign

## Commonwealth Prime Ministers To Meet

London, Sept. 1.—The Conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers will open in London in the second week of October—if possible on Monday, October 11, it is understood.

The Conference, regarded in political quarters here as one of the most significant events of its kind ever held, will meet in private.

The Prime Ministers and other leaders attending will report the proceedings to their respective Cabinets and, as may be deemed necessary, to the Parliaments of the Commonwealth countries concerned.

#### WHO WILL ATTEND

Commonwealth leaders expected to take part include Mr. MacKenzie King of Canada, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr. Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand, Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, representing Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, the Prime Minister of Australia, who was recently in England; a representative of Dr. Daniel Malan, the Prime Minister of the South African Union who, it is reported, is unable to attend; possibly Dr. D. S. Senanayake, Prime Minister of Ceylon; and, it is hoped, representatives of Southern Rhodesia and Eire.

British political leaders who will take part in the discussions on a wide range of subjects include the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Minister of Defence, Mr. A. V. Alexander, and the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson. As the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, has already indicated in Parliament,

the proceedings will be informal. The Commonwealth countries have been consulted in advance on subjects they desire to discuss and exchanges are still proceeding.

**10-DAY CONFERENCE**  
The Conference is expected to last from 10 days to a fortnight. It will be the first gathering of the kind in which the new and free independent Dominions of the Far East—India, Pakistan and Ceylon—have been represented.

No agenda will be published and little information is likely to be officially available on the progress of the talks.

It can be assumed that matters to be covered in the exchange of ideas will include general Commonwealth economics, European recovery in relation to the association of the Commonwealth countries, the Berlin situation and the relationship of the four great powers to the United Nations questions, the Bureaux and the Antarctic situations, and Commonwealth interests in the sphere of defence.—Reuter.

#### NOTICE

##### HOTELS RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

A General Meeting of the above Association will be held in the Green Room at the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, beginning at 9.15 p.m. today, 2nd September, 1948. It is hoped you will attend this important meeting, and bring with you any persons known to you who desire to join as members.

#### Agenda

1. Adoption of Rules & Regulations.
2. Election of Officers & Committee according to the new constitution.
3. Any other business.

Non-members are welcome, but will not be eligible to vote.

Joint Hon. Secretary.

THE HOTELS RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION  
29th August 1948,  
Room 320, Peninsula Hotel.



17 Hankow Road, Kowloon  
—TO-DAY ONLY—  
at  
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

### NEW CALL FOR TERRITORIALS

London, Sept. 1.—Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, War Secretary, called for another 100,000 volunteers to come forward as leaders for Britain's new Territorial Army in a broadcast tonight.

He said: "The possibility of trouble breaking out in some part of the world is more likely than 12 or 18 months ago."

Owing to Britain's many commitments, the regular army was much too small and the Territorial Army must be built up to supplement it.

From 1950 onwards about 9,000 men every month would be leaving the Army and would do five years' service in the Territorial Army.

It was essential now before these National Service men entered the Territorial Army to form units and provide leaders.—Reuter.

#### DRAFTEES TO BE "SCREENED"

Washington, Sept. 1.—All men inducted into the United States Army under the new Conscription Law, as well as regular soldiers, will be "screened" to discover whether they are Communists or "fellow travellers."

High Army officers said today that only loyal Americans would be permitted to serve in the army in any capacity. Others would be "not rid of" as quickly as possible.

Investigations have already begun into the loyalty of 25,000 Army officers, and those who fail to comply fully with the requirements of the investigations will lose their commissions.—Reuter.

#### SHOWING

TO-DAY

MAJESTIC

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - Conducted by EUGENE ORMANDY  
Directed by JOHN CROMWELL - Screen Play by Frank Fenlon and Dick Irving Hyland

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James GAGNEY in  
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## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

#### ORDERS BOOKED.

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#### BIRTH

GRAHAM.—To Patricia, wife of Gerald Graham, on September 2, 1948, at Kowloon Hospital, a son, David.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

ARTIFICIAL Flowers. Ladies do not miss a rare chance to learn how to make artificial flowers. The full course lasts only one month. Details may be obtained daily 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. at 2A, Wyndham Street, top floor.

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JUST PUBLISHED! New edition of Weights and Measurements of Cargo exported from Hongkong and South China compiled by the Survey Measure, 18 from the South China Morning Post.

H.K. Government Import and Export Licence Forms. 10 cents each. Obtainable at S. C. M. Post.

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